GOLF ASSOCIATION STATES ITS EXACT AMATEUR STAND She Began Thirteen Years Ago

sidered in the same light as all other sports—a mere avocation and gentle-manly form of recreation, as far as possible removed from the sphere of commercial activity or pecuniary gain. direct or indirect. These considera-tions alone would suffice to prompt the ARive committee to firmness and illigence in the enforcement of the amateur rule. The game of golf, however, differs in many ways from any other form of sport or recreation now prevalent in America. It is not merely port, it is a social institution. Friendship and good fellowship enter into it far more than into any other game. It develops self-reliance and nobility of character; it inculcates good citizen-

attainments, the mastery of seif. It is a game that possesses peculiar elements of a national character in addition to its intimate personal rela-tionships and requires for its proper administration, a close adherence to administration a close adherence to the spirit of its tradition and the high standards of its "ancient and hoporable" ideals. The rules governing the game are the result of centuries of experience and instinctive sportsmanthe reason for their existence cannot be acquired except after painstaking and conscientious study. Moreover, it is doubtful if it may even be thus equired unless there is also present fined, gentlemanly conduct. It is this sort of a game that the United States Golf Association has assumed the re-sponsibility of safeguarding in this country, and the best interests of that game will not be promoted or con-served except by the most rigid adherence to the highest possible stand-

To an extent that perhaps does not apply to any other form of sport, the game of golf demands imperatively that its ultimate control be vested in one central governing body possessing absolute authority. It is that relation to the game in this country that the United States Golf Association is called upon to fill. Its efforts in this direction should be looked upon as public spirited and disinterested—as they are. If its decisions seem to go contrary to the plans either of indiiduals or associations it should not be put down to interference. On the contrary, there should be a willingness to accept the situation and some display of cooperation in the effort to maintain uniformity and consistency, without which successful conduct of

POINT RACE CLOSE IN S. S. A. L. GAMES

Central Congregational Wins When Relay Team Takes 880 Yard Event.

One new record was made when J. Sim of Central Congregational heaved

INTERMEDIATES.

5 Tard Dash, Championship—Won by Uhl, Central Congregational, Ed Myers, ntral Congregational, second, H. E. Lan-, St. Matthew's, third: James Schonberg, Luke's E. L., fourth. Time, 8 3-5 sec-

St. Dake's, third; James Schooberg, St. Dake's, third; St. Dake's E. L. fourth. Time, 2 and ded the Montclair Academy fish to its list of victims yesterday, winning in an of St. Paul's Robot Dake Court of the Commerce players and ded to Montclair Academy fish to its list of victims yesterday, winning in a large pound Shot Put. Handtcap—work feet. In the large pound Shot Put. Handtcap—work feet. In the large pound Shot Put. Handtcap—work feet. In the large pound Shot Put. Handtcap—work of the six events St. Paul's lade's feet. It feet. 2½ inches, second; A. Duff, Central Congregational, 35 were first to finish. The performance of the six events St. Paul's lade's feet. 14 feet 2½ inches, second; A. Duff, Central Congregational, 35 wards and the 100 foot event, besides second; B. C. Wending, Wyckoff Heights Freshyterian, 52 and 50 kmming on the victorious relay.

Time, 24 1-5 seconds.

Now Yard Run, Handicap—work by A. Weid, Parkville Congregational, 109 yards; fourth. Time, 24 minutes 4 2-5 seconds.

Here are the most by Ficklet of Penn in the 145 nound whyckoff Heights Preshyterian, 36 yards, fourth. Time, 24 minutes 4 2-5 seconds.

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JUNIORS

60 Yard Dash, Handicap—Won by L. Mestin, Wyckoff Heights Presbyterian, 2 yards; W. H. Jackson, Central Congregational, 7 yards, second; H. J. Castles, Parkville Congregational, scratch, third; E. Batten, St. Mark's P. E., 10 yards, fourth, Time, 7 2-5 secong, 110 Yard Dash, Championship—Won by L. Mestin, Wyckoff Heights; H. J. Castles, Parkville Congregational, second; W. H. Jackson, Central Congregational, third; Carl Dashigren, Grace M. E. fourth, Time, 15 seconds.

JUNIORS.

seconds.

Standing Broad Jump. Handicap.-Won William Austin, Concord Haptist (12 Codes). Sect. 9 Inches; A. Stebbens, St.

MIDGETS. Tard Dash, Novice—Won by E. Wolff, St. Peter's Lutheran; W. Diemer, Wyckoff Heights, Presbyterian, second; H. Moore, Wyckoff Heights, Presyterian, third; E.

MISS BJURSTEDT'S CAREER ON COURTS COLUMBIA MAY USE A REAL TRIUMPH OF PERSISTENCE PRESHMEN ON TEAMS

and Played Poorly for Some Time.

HER AMERICAN RECORD IN CLASS BY ITSELF

B) EUGENE R. O'CONNELL.

Christiania, occupying the site of the medieval town of Oslo, at the head of the Christiania Fjord, is the capital city of Norway and is known the world over for its export of matches, never to speak of the midnight sun. In spite of the matches, however, Christiania never acquired much fame or notoriety among devotees of lawn tennis until Miss Molla Bjurstedt, a native of that city, came to

America in quest of tennis-honors
Miss Bjurstedt is the queen of the courts in this country. Every one who has ever taken any interest in the lawn sport at all knows that. Her provess on the courts has been written and talked tiania, somewhere between two and three decades ago, she claims the woman's prerogative of not stating exactly when, Her entry into tennis, however, was made in the summer of 1993, just short to followers of lawn tennis.

Miss Bjurstedt is remarkably free from superstitions, although like most tennis players, she would deem it hard luck to have to play with the sun shining directly in her eyes. She also be break during a game it is a sign that she ought to get a new racket, but out-side of that she has little use for jinxes and their ilk, and has a good reason

teenth year on the courts. She came over here, and if her tennis luck was bad tennis players who would go a long way to meet the same kind of misfortune. Miss Bjurstedt made a campaign through the country, and at the end of the season discovered that she had gathered in enough silver plate to stock a jewelry store

Miss Bjurstedt, unlike William M. Johnston, Maurice E. McLoughlin, the late Anthony F. Wilding and other fa-mous tennis players, did not begin the

This was not the case with Miss Bjurstedt. The very first time that sie played the game the Norwegian girl did not see any reason why she should not become a champion. Others had done so, and although her early play showed nothing of the phenomenal and no one pointed out a world beating career for her, she kept working away at the game until she had the rough eiges worn off. Her first playing was done at the Christiania Lawn Tennis Club, where in the first year she was beaten regularly by every one that came along for a while.

the Sunday Schools Athletic League of endurance and power, and it soon indoor national championship. Miss women's tennis, the Norwegian girl is became apparent that she could hit Marie Wagner had held the title for what William F. Hoppe is to billiards.

St. Paul Swimmer Also Helps Win Relay From Montelair.

GARDEN CITY, L. 1. Feb. 26.—The swimming team of St. Paul's School added the Montelair Academy fish to its



family -

Martini Manhattan Dry Martini Dry Manhattan Brut Martini Bronx Dubonnet Tom Gin Whiskey Vermouth

Of finest materials, mixed to Standing Broad Jump. Handleap Work by William Austin. Concord Haptist (12) inches). R feet 9 inches; A. Stebbens, St. Mary's P. E. (16 inches). R feet 4 inches, Scoond M. Res. Central Congregational (16 inches). R feet 3 inches, third; E. Sckstein. Parkville Congregational (16 ca-ches). R feet 2 inches, fourth. Sckstein. Parkville Congregational (16 ca-ches). R feet 2 inches, fourth. Tillseh, Mark's P. E. with Miller. Trilseh, Mark's P. E. with Miller. Trilseh, Harris, Brattan; Good thepherd, second: Wyckoff Heights, third; Central Congregational, fourth. Time, 53 4-5 seconds. MIDGETS.

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Central Congregational with 39 points where in the first year she was besten the point trophy last night at the point trophy Miss Bjurstedt, however, had plenty started her campaign by playing in

S American champion in 1903, the year of Miss Bjurstedt began play, but was not rated in this country.

Coning the eight pound shot 41 feet 10 inches, if the feet 10 inches, made by Robert Chan of Wyckoff Heights. The put was made on his first try. The summaries:

160 Yarst Dash, Handiagn—Won by W. B. Goldman, Jan S. L. Sarabi, A. B. L. Sarabi, A. B. Goldman, Jan S. L. Sarabi, A. Sarabi, night, the score being 42 to 8. Burchenal Tenth Consecutive Victory Is

ALL BOUTS FOR PENN STATE.

EVERY FIRST FOR PRINCETON. STUYVESANT'S LAST GAME A CLOSE ONE

Gained From Commerce by Three Points.

SONDACK'S BASKET WINS

Brown, third.

Brown, Stuyvesant was first to find the basket, running up a score of 11 to 6 in the first period. At the opening of the second session Commerce took the aggressive and five minutes before time was up assumed the lead by one point.

Smith, Brown, third. Time, one minute is second.

Stuyvesant High School wound up it

Casino. The score was 22 to 19. It was the bardest game the Stuyesant that the continuered this season.

Stuyesant was first to find the basket rom the centre of the court. The shot took a long chance and eaged the basket from the centre of the court. The shot took the heart out of the Commerce players.

Sondack and Spech were the stars of the day, accounting for eighteen of Stuyesant's points. Dooley, who played has first game for the new champions, also showed up well. Nat Holman, with eleven points to his credit, excelled for Commerce. The largest crowd of the basketball season was attracted by the game, fully 1,500 being in attendance. The lineup:

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KEEPING ABREAST OF THE SPORTING TREND

Varsity Squads Need Material There have been all sorts of "all" or more accomplishes that greatly to be wished feat, surely a combination could be picked from the entire municipality which could do so. This, one, for in-

BASEBALL MEN CALLED

and Separate First Year

Teams Have Failed.

Columbia may return to its old custom of allowing freshmen to compete on varsity teams, it was learned yesterday. A year ago the committee on athletics, which is composed of three members of the faculty and an equal representation of alumni and students, changed radiof alumni and students, changed radi-cally its eligibility code in order to con-fielder—Robertson. of alumni and students, changed radiform with the new rules of the Intercol-legiate Basketball League, as well as the restrictions laid down by the faculty of Columbia College when football was restored to good standing.

Cornell men were overwhelmed twice on the same day, once when their swim-mers met the midshipmen, the other time when they heard that their football star, Barrett, had been dropped by the form with the new rules of the Intercol-

Columbia always has held out for Columbia always has held out for freshmen being considered cligible to represent the university in varsity sports provided they were good enough to make provided they were good enough to make the teams, even in the face of a strong tendency toward barring them in other universities. Of the freshman teams carried on the sport calendar—baseball, track, tennis, hockey and last fall football—few have been able to make fair records for themselves. The football team was as much of a failure as the varsity eleven was a success. The freshman baseball team had a bad season. The cubs were disbanded in hockey, while in basketball they have yet to play a game.

Li Ogden Armour is quoted as follows:

The Chicago Cub nine is the greens and championship length is in the Chicago that it is a dream to see them play, leaving the field at Belleair is larger that there been events in which Chicago had no entry they would have won some firsts.

University of Chicago swimmers beat University of Chicago university of Chicago swimmers beat University of Chicago swimmers beat University of Chicago university of Chicago universities.

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have been strengthened greatly by a sup-ply of seasoned athletes—adopted sons from other colleges who have gone to ingside Heights to pursue their possible. The university committee on athletics has passed a by-law barring these adopted sons from representing C racket or thereabouts, but began when in her early teems and was serious about the sport from the start. Most other tennis players, it will be noted, started the game for fun, kept at it because they liked it and became champions because their games happened to develop into championship calibre.

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restored for the five year trial period. bia to-morrow, when Coach Coakley makes his call for inited and outfield candidates. The battery candidates have been working for a week and are doubtedly the most sensational individual performance for any branch of batting eyes of the rest of the squad. sport during the year. She proved her- With a month still left before the openting game Coach Coakley has hopes of finding enough good material with which to build a fairly strong team. Only two positions seem assured. Capt. Watt will play second base, and held at the Twenty-third Regiment Arginery. This school nosed out the ball considerably harder than most by four points. St. Luke's was third by four points. St. Luke's was third with I points. Norwegian Trinity Luth I points. Norw

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CARTER IS UNSTEADY AFTER HIS LONG RIDE catch the Quaker man fish until two

Putts Poorly and Has Trouble

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must be one in which they other to a pulp.

teams, so it is time for an All Greater
New York baseball team. The chances
this year for one of the three winning
a pennant are better than has been the
case in years, but whether or not one
or more accomplished that markly is

Charles White, the Chicago light-weight, has scored sixteen knockouts in his last thirty-three fights. He's hitting

From the lucubrations of Billy Evans: "Who will pitch to-day? That Evans: problem that is perhaps the greatest problem that confronts the average baseball man-

Who will win to-day? is a greater. whether the manager be average or any other kind.

There are four Mackle brothers who are golf professionals, William, Jack, Isaac and Don. The best ball of the Mackles ought to beat that of any other family by a great many up and almost their sand greens, do not offer a fair test of golf in the opinion of the pro-

feat plus. To perform it Baker will have to drive the ball with a high power gun and then have it relayed. have to drive the ball with a high power gun and then have it relayed.

We are interested not at all in reading that Baker is getting a salary of \$59,000, but are interested greatly in his getting a batting average of .225.

The paperweight division in boxing that Baker is good to be participants.

Linversity of Wisconsin follsk condemn cross-country running because of "detrimental effect on the hearts and other vital organs of the participants."

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An amateur-professional four backers are the heart seems

these adopted sons from representing Columbia in intercollegiate competitions. So this source of supply has been cut off. It was the idea of the authorities to build up a powerful system through the Pittsburg. Furthermore, she is the only far the idea has not been successful. The foreign women who ever has wen an change to the old system will be a step

Vollmer Captures Relay and McNichol Tosses Field Goal Two Individual Races to Clinch Penn Meet.

From Back of Centre, Cages All Fouls.

SHRYOCK PUTS UP BATTLE ELIS POOR IN DIRECTION the shore they get the winds from the Guif of

han an infielder.
Coach Coakley
winning youngster, sewed up the meet
outfield around
and the former
for Columbia by practically winning the
Taft and Kinney played a very steady ill have one star in the outheid around inch to build. Jack Laird, the former rinceton star, will be eligible to play. Ithough barred from representing Combin in basketball by the league, according to Columbia's code he will be ermitted to play baseball, there being believe the first places in the plunge for distance and third places in the plunge for distance and the fancy diving event, columbia didn't worry over the fact that believe to the amazement of the spectators. Vale never threatened the Penns, Vale never threatened the Penns, and the plane of the p

Glub. W. L. P.C.

Yale 4 1 , 300
Columbia 5 1 , 750
ball team to-night in Weightman Hall
Princeton 3 1 , 500
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Columbia made sure that it had the
Pennsylvania swimming team beaten

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Fig. 26,—Pennsylva
More than \$1,500 will be distributed by prizes, an amount greater than it up by the United States Golf Y
was slow, Penn's team being evidently and the club by which the way
employed will receive the custod year of a massive silver shield
portance of the grame, as losing meant last night before it experimented with the loss of a possible championship.

Williamson, Penn's forward, threw two

and White swimmers had won the meet before the final event, the century swim, was run off.

Herbert E. Vollmer, the sensational until Williamson, and Machine forwards until Williamson, and Machine for the medal and the chief on by his play earlier in the should not find any great of adding a couple of trophies growing collection.

the league with which to conflict. Laird is a demon on the bases, a beautiful bloke even.

The relay event proved a thriller. Newman, a substitute last year, and bleats Beck, the southpaw of the pitching staff, are the only men left from last year who will be available for the purpose of acting as Laird's authority. Vollmer carried the team through a winder of the spectators. Yale never threatened the Pennsylvania lads, only once coming within five points of their opponents. The game ended with Penn passing carefully and slowly to kill time. The lineup:

Deciding Goal.

deteat for the first time this season. Volimer carried the team through a winner by six inches in the fast time of 1 minute 46 seconds. Phil Herbert started off for Columbia and made four feet on Mastin, but Walker and Lee both lost several yards. Capt. Shryock of Pennsylvania was ten feet ahead of Vollmer in the last toucheff. Vollmer didn't catch the Quaker man fish until two yards from the finish and then beat him by a hand.

Columbia's improvement in plunging and diving really won the meet. Although Penn took both events, Carl

SCHOR OBTAINS CHESS TITLE OF NEW JERSEY

Newark Man Succeeds Cobb of Paterson as Champion of Us State.

Goals France, Small State, Gouler for Courier, Destarting Referees—Fingley and Depters—Carmochan and Holley Woods an of halves—20 minutes.

M. W. Schor of Newark was the win

ner of the annual championship tourna-ment of the New Jersey Chess Associa-tion held at the rooms of the Rice Chess

Horace Mann defeated Rurgers From in a basketball game at the former's gymnastum yesterday afternoon by a score of 29 to 22. Lyons of the victors made five goels from field and two from find from field and two from find five goels from field and two from five goels from five goels from field and two from five goels from five goels from field and two from five goels f

BELLEAIR IS MECCA FOR PROFESSIONALS

Leaders Will Play in Open Tourney This Week at Florida Resort.

AMATEURS AT PINEHURST

That ing matches as they go and those will are stationed at winter courses will at Bellegir. Fla., the latter part of t week for the athual open tourned Officially the tournament is called West Coast open championship but at least it will be the big tourney of winter months.

Most of the Southern con

while in basketbail they have yet to play a game.

If the first year men are permitted to play again on varsity teams will go by the board for a season at least. Just how Columbia manages to turn out such formidable varsity teams on poor freshman material has puzzled many. In the past the varsity teams

ing out and 3,053 yards con was laid out in its present Donald Ross and is a the championship test. It is we and as several of the hole produce in a manner solde great tests of golfing ski

BOSTON A. A. SEVEN IS WINNER OVER ARENA

night to decide a hockey g the Boston Athletic Ass shot from the side Mackay. The lineup

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